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Special Notice has been made for the opening of our Autumn line in this department, and we have now the pleasure of announcing that we are in a position, never before surpassed, to cater orders with precision. Our clients are all that can be best, our staff is thoroughly experienced, Our Parisian models are selected, the materials are as varied as present art can suggest, these, combined with a desire to maintain our already high station in the world of fashion, prompts us to solicit the con-

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 New and elegant designs in every texture
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POSTUMS.

AUTUMN NOVELTIES.

Having our preliminary notice respecting the garments now and for the season, we desire to remark that all we have to say is more than a line before us, and we are quite confident that this department alone will rank in the field of fashion as

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The tone of fashion has undoubtedly advanced to our perfection, and it is difficult task to even suggest improvement in the line of bonny for this autumn.

MEN'S plain Dress Costumes, in self colors, \$7 to \$8
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WOMEN'S *Estimate* *Seize* Costumes, in all the newest shades, \$7 to \$8
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Coloured Gentian-rose Cloth, in fancy patterns, plush skirts, with cloth plastron jackets.

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French Silk Costumes, in new colors and designs.

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New or Shantung, with broad gentian flowers, a magnificent Costume, all gaiters.

Rowan suit, with large pattern, plush, broad-edge, cold edge.

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 AUTUMN NOVELTIES.—Our first parcel to hand for this
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 12 men, spinal value
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 12 ROMAN CLOTH, in plain colors, increase variety.
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Coloured Cashmere Wrappers, handsomely embroidered,
25c to 4 quires
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the interests to be guarded also very considerable? and one that will have to be considered before war breaks out, disturbing rudely our fool's paradise and forcing us to realize and bear the burden of our growing responsibilities as a young but mighty nation, or as a most important component of that mighty empire on which the sun never sets.

MELBOURNE, MAR 22

...to, if a good deal of feeling had not been imparted to this ceremony. It is a good thing it is over, for now the professors can get to work and forget the whole business. Both of these professors are said to be good men for their duties; and, after all, it is the right thing to choose the best men even if they are occasionally explosive.

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NEW'S CLOAK EXTRAS.—*Having the superstitious richness reserved, this, possibly pure and dignified preparation asserts that it is the most efficacious tonic.*—*Extract from* *Journal of the*

The following is an abstract from the *Times of*

It. When the letter of excommunication arrived from Rome, the Archbishop refused to publish it. For this he was summoned to Rome and suspended.

The exact translation of the Pope's letter is:—

"We reprove and absolutely condemn such a treachery; we forbid this in any way whatsoever; we excommunicate the Barons as well as their accomplices, under pain of death, to require their observance. We declare the said Charter he radically null and void, as well as all its obligations and consequences."

A full account of the above facts is to be found in Gutrot's "Representative Government," and the subject is also discussed by P. J. Schuyler in his "History of the English Nation," Vol. II. STANFORD, CALIF.,

The following is from the Registrar-General's report on the vital statistics of Sydney and suburbs, for the month of

I am fully and generally admitted that this country can show as much of a healthy vitality as any other country in the world. It appears they have thrived, though they are not so numerous as the people of other countries.

To conclude, I am of the opinion that at present we are already a somewhat slightly overcovered. If the Government, in the interest of sanitation, is to prescribe the size of our rooms, why not also, with a careful and tender interest in our health, dictate the shape of our hats, the cut out of our coats, the length of our trousers, and so on.

I am well aware that it is extremely disagreeable to dismount when once fairly in the saddle on one's favorite hobby, but it is possible to ride a willing horse to death, and "A good man is merciful to his horse." I am, etc.

FITZJOHN HALL.

Council of New South Wales was held at the Royal

to the colony. Our Government borrows largely in London, and much British capital is coming for private investment here. This capital does not arrive here in cash, but mostly in the shape of goods and services. It is in goods for the consumption of such engaged labour as the inflow of capital causes, the colony, to be solvent, must export more than it imports, the excess being a amount of interest or profit due on loans from absentee capitalists in Britain and elsewhere. In Great Britain the source of imports over exports represents the descent on British capital employed in the colony. The source of exports represents the surplus which is discent entirely in Britain. The source of surplus comes in the shape of food-stuffs and raw goods from all these foreign lands which reap the benefit of British

as it is worth, while others

choose the best men even if they are occasional
explosive.

TEX'S COCOA EXTRAXT.—“Having the superior richness
mellowed, this perfectly pure and digestible preparation meets
approval of the most fastidious taste.”—*Detroit Trade Journal*
AUG. 1

The autumn session will commence on the 1st month, and from a list published in to-day's paper.

A full account of the above facts is to be found in Guinot's "Representative Government," and the subject is also discussed by Foster in his work on "The Grand Republic."
I am, Sir,
Sincerely,
Yours,
J. M. Guinot.

do them any good, or help to rid the colonies of its
disgrace—ragged schools supported by the State

I am well aware that it is extremely disagreeable to dismount when once fairly in the saddle on one's favourite hobby, but it is possible to ride a willing horse to death, and "A good man is merciful to his beast." I am, &c.,
FITZJOHN HALL.

scope, is a very careful essay towards the determination of the (so-called) Hawkesbury beds at Dagbo, and names

interest or profit due on loans from overseas capitalists to Britain and elsewhere. In Great Britain the cost of imports over exports represents the interest on British capital employed abroad, and also the profit of the commercial trade, which is almost entirely in British hands, and the surplus comes in the shape of food-stuffs and other goods from all other foreign lands which reap the benefit of British capital.

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the papers relating to the Mauley licensing case.

Telephone to Bureau

It was moved, in Committee of the Whole, that it be expedient to leave in a bill for authorizing the resumption of a portion of the "Protestant" Church grant in the city of Baltimore for the purpose of widening a lane between the grant and the Public school site.

It was agreed in like manner that a bill be brought in for providing for the eradication of the prickly pear.

The bills were each introduced, and read a first time.

Messages were received from the Legislative Council returning the Temporary Supply Bill and the Necropolis Act Amendment Bill, without amendment; a

Union Ferry	—	17.6	Newcastle	18.6
R. Rivers	01	—	N. Shore Ferry	83

The Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate Act Amendment Bill was read a second time on the motion of Mr. COHEN, who stated that the bill was intended to empower the Government to appoint deputies for the stipendiaries when the latter were unable, owing to absence or illness, to perform their duties. The House went into a Committee on the bill, and Mr. LEVINE proposed an amendment limiting the appointment of the deputies to the clerks of petty sessions at the Central and Water Police Courts, which he withdrew after a debate in which the Minister said it was his intention to make the appointments as proposed.

The bill was agreed to without amendment, and reported.

The House then went into Committee of Supply and

Carrying...	7.6	...	8.6	State and Oil ...	14.5	...
				Exchange ...	11.0	...

The original estimate for Courts of Petty Sessions amounted to £85,571, and it was altered to £85,071 with £500 added by the item of £200 for the extra clerical assistance being reduced to £500. A motion by Mr. McCoober for the omission of the sum of £120 for the Church of England chaplain of Sydney Gaol, which he explained was intended to test the general principle of allowing stipends for gaol chaplains, was discussed at some length, and negatived on division by 10 to 1.

The estimates, as above stated, were all agreed to.

...the market was small, and was being taken
readily for immediate shipment. Date was

The Temporary Supply Bill was received from the Legislative Council without amendment.

The House then went into committee for the further consideration of the Matrimonial Causes Act Amendment Bill. On clause 3 being proposed, Mr. A. G. TAYLOR moved an amendment to the effect that solicitors or attorneys should have equal rights with barristers in all matters and proceedings under the bill.

ely. Maps, however, continue to be neglected

University examinations should be not only the test but also the inspiration of the best educational work done in the colony during the year. For many years they were not that, nor anything like it. An early contest as to whether the University should be an examining body, with power to confer

metals, there is still very little demand for galv. lining on sheet lead: I.C. coke tinplates on the s

do with the comparative indifference which prevailed about the matter almost, if not fully, to the time when the late Mr. BADHAM arrived. What he did, not radically to change the policy of the University, but to kindle some enthusiasm in regard to its work and to education generally, has become history. Instead of merely boasting time, Alma Mater is moving now. If the cause of this extended interest can be correctly indicated, it may be possible to show how mere interest may become healthy enthusiasm.

the price of Hunter River lucerne, which is now
ing at £4 10s. and £3 10s. per ton: seed and f

aminations broke through an exclusiveness which had seemed to place the highest schools of the colony far enough from all others. Their work might be good, but they had no public certificate to that effect, and only a meagre proportion of their pupils thought of taking a degree with a view to a profession. The way is not now easier, but it is more familiar. Those who can climb the first and second steps of the ladder know that it is a question of time and application only, and they may reach the top. Everything that will encourage this

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versity. There is a theoretical danger which might be used as a scarecrow if the facts of the case did not happen to be decidedly the other way. It might be said that to encourage all sorts of young people to offer themselves for examination is to swamp the University classes with inferior students. There always is a safeguard against anything of the sort. If the standard is never lowered, the danger is reduced to a minimum. But an ounce of fact is worth a ton of theory, and the facts are that during the past three years there has been an in-

lay for London, with 2888 bales wool, 1,01 b
ra. 1563 casks tallow, 6219 hides, 23 calfskins, 1

themselves for examination, and a still more marked increase in the number of passes. The latter stand at 66, 68, and 78 per cent. respectively for the years named. There are only two ways of explaining these results. Either the standard has been lowered, or candidates are better prepared. A matriculation examination being intended to ascertain if a youth has received the necessary grounding to enter the classes, there can be no end to serve in lowering the standard, unless the classes are to be lowered. Their range has been extended, and the ten-

10	216.163	324.039	333.900	272.7
20	319.304	618.837	193.667	210.7
30	422.445	912.639	278.116	153.5

again by an eccentric examiner, the result is not to make the way easier, but more difficult. The higher percentage of passes this year, perhaps the highest ever reached since candidates have become numerous,—is evidence that better work than ever is being done in the schools below.

Whilst appraising University influence on the higher schools of the country at its proper value, it must be pointed out that there are two other factors powerfully aiding to bring about the results named.

Examinations with a view to lectures

45: tin ore, £5935: number, £6416: wine, £153

nets of candidates; and new schools have been added. Girl graduates figure amongst successful competitors for honours. Their admission was not premature by a day, and the quality of their attainments shows that their personal influence may be most beneficial.

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HOW Nihilists ARE TREATED IN RUSSIAN DUNGEONS.

(From the Fall Mail Gazette.)

We have received the following graphic narrative from the pen of an Englishman resident in St. Petersburg, who inspected a few weeks ago the Izmolskoi fortress in St. Petersburg, where many Nihilists are imprisoned. His writer—

"My late visit in England opened my eyes to the cruel inhumanity then in Russia and Russian affairs, while oppression was felt by the abused and lying reports spread for financial or revolutionary purposes by the press at Berlin, Vienna, and Paris. The *Times*, the other day, very accurately published a translation of a letter purporting to have

When religious texts of the Slaviks leading a short time ago to the "harmless" barrow, the Slaviks and the political prisoners are treated here, and calling on brave Europe to intervene, especially for the wretched and helpless Slaviks, the Slaviks are treated here, and calling on brave European police, and was written in red ink, not in blood, as stated, at Geneva, between two and three years ago, immediately after the Slaviks' arrival in the barrow. The picture drawn a barrow, a barrow, a barrow, a barrow, and here and there an artificial inspired sacrifice in which, if true, would render the inspired himself personally responsible for the Slaviks' arrival in the barrow, and here and there when any State's power of importance is to be improved in the Slaviks' Slavik, but the prison authorities have not been able to do so, and here and there that his Majesty comes - that goes at the fortress; hence the order and cleanliness which reigns there.

The Slaviks in question, the Slaviks, as compared with the Slaviks, the Slaviks, and the Slaviks of the non-mentioned were insulted. The picture drawn

permitted to open a refreshment room at the cattle

discovered their full load of lice, the damp and fungi-growing walls, the absence of books and paper, the foul smell, the neglected sufferer wallowing in filth, the terrified and ragged children, the stench, the piles of the infested and rotting wretched, the tiered rows of the kneeling victims, the rotting and rotted food (and not enough of that) form a picture too horrible if true—an accusation of heinous cruelty equally abominable if false.

But what to do? I gave my one-and-only-hand information. I obtained permission through the Minister of Justice to visit at once the Troubetzkoi bastion, the scene of all these horrors. I was shown through the guardroom, and into a large, well-lit, and perfectly clean corridor. The floor was of polished marble, the walls of white enamel, the roof of iron. To my right was the yard and garden containing the bath house; on my left I saw the doors opening into

and to the engine pond, I feel it to be again my duty to direct the attention of the council to the con-

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...many hours to fill—meantime a small fire may be a
conflagration, as in a former experiment of the kind—
...again that if an intermittent stream becomes a sea

attended on the women when necessary. The story of the strip-tease and the outrages to morality are but pure inventions. I then asked to see the kitchen and the prison farm. The former was a small room, with a table and a few chairs, serving the dinner, which consisted of two courses. The first was a very good 'borsch,' or soup prepared of beetroot and meat, half a pound of which was given to each man. They could have as much soup as they liked. The second course consisted of a small dish of sliced meat, potatoes (the potatoes are regulated in size), potatoes, and a salt cucumber. I have often eaten a much worse lunch than I made of these two dishes. A veal in the kitchen attracting my attention I inquired its use, and on examining it more closely I found it was for the convenience of the prisoners. The prisoners are not well cared for in the kitchen. The corridor, which I visited, was *very* small, and the *cell* was a small store, which, when heated, keeps the cook's almost at boiling point. I then visited the garden,

1881, under similar circumstances, the stream is probably to satisfy all wants under a constant ex-

I then visited the older part of the prison. The rooms are much larger, having two windows; the floors are of wood, and the lower parts of the walls are damp. Yakimova was there two days. There were no prisoners when I saw it, it being cleaned away when the Trudetskoi bastion is full. I saw the kitchen, the dining hall, the quarters of the officers, and the council-room and offices, and the prison library, consisting of some 100 books, are here located. I saw the list of books, and it embraced books on religious subjects, history, novels, journals, &c., and has been formed of the books brought by the prisoners' relatives.

mittent supply of water, it should apply to the city as the suburbs, and the citizens should be duly ap

Two iron network screens divide this apartment into three equal parts. On the outside of the one stand the visitors; the oldest on duty is in the central one, which is furnished with a table and chair. On the further side of the second is the prisoner. In each screen there is a square open place, through which they may converse, but cannot embrace each other. What heart-rending scenes this room must witness! I then returned to the corridor in the Troubadour Bastion, and requested to see

ad, fixed deposit, cr., £27,000; water fund, fixed de
£20,000; Government guarantee sewerage fund, t
Government and district rate fund, cr. £75 (xv); a

were asleep, some walking to and fro whilst in thought, most were reading—some, the younger ones, looking as if some stunning and unexpected blow had befallen them. I inquired into the history of many of these, and, especially of the women. It was the same old story. Few had finished their education anywhere, some had been sent to several gymnasia and had been forced to leave either through insubordination, idleness, or intellectual incapacity. At war with the school authorities, often emanating under a sense of injustice, real or supposed, 'they leave school, at war with whatever they have known of law and authority. Thus predisposed, they fall a ready victim to men of far more

The disposal of the solid and liquid refuse without assistance. The noxious trade commission, to get over the difficulty suggested a coast site. But it is

entangled in the fatal net of Nihilism were but inexperienced children when they first began. Many young girls sent to Switzerland for their education were sedulously sought after by the Nihilist refugees there. Appeals to their love of country, their enthusiasm, their youthful longing to be something—to do—were but too successful; and young girls at the very out-

ply of fresh water may be obtained independent of the canal, which deserves consideration. By

the real and ruthless tyranny; and the cowardly plotters, safe, skulking in some foreign land, are alone responsible. One reads with a feeling of loathing and disgust at an appeal to humanity from such cowardly assassins. The heart throbs with pity for their inexperienced and too credulous dupes; but one boils with contempt and loathing at the very thought of these vanity-mad cowardly

the deodorising and purifying properties of earth have been demonstrated, and successful results obtained

are simply kicked out if they try to air their mad theories at a meeting of French ouvrieres, and can only save their skins by appealing for aid to the police, whom they assassinate when they can. They are kicked up like their leader Krapotkin when they leave off babbling nonsense and begin to act—kicked up to keep them out of mischief. In sober England they are spoken of in a scientific spirit, as some

I availed myself of an opportunity afforded by a trip to Adelaide to visit the sewage farm connected with the city.

American papers:—We let them talk, but when they began to put their theories into practice we sent down a regiment of soldiers with orders to make no prisoners, but shoot them like rats, and they did it. . . . We think your Old World humanity for these fellows bosh! And in Russia their very name is hated, and the populace for whom they pretend to act would tear them limb from limb

...with an extensive farm.

THE RAIN-TREE.—Some travellers in South America, in traversing an arid and desolate tract of country, were struck (says *Land and Water*) with a strange contrast. On one side there was a barren desert on the other a rich

horses and cattle, and by careful management a result to be by this means obtained more than sufficient

grows to the height of 60 feet, with a diameter of three feet at its base, and possesses the power of strongly attracting, absorbing, and condensing the humidity of the atmosphere. Water is always to be seen dripping from its trunk in such quantity as to convert the surrounding soil into a veritable marsh. It is in summer especially, when the rivers are nearly dried up, that the tree is of most service. If this admin-

The *Manchester Guardian's* correspon

on account of the arid climate and the advantage from its introduction, as well as the people of most favoured countries where the climate is dry and the drought frequent.

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Funerals

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